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JULY, 1894, BROKE ALL RECORDS IN NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION.

471,740 WORLDS per day was the average for July, 1894.

July, 1894 - - 471,740 per day July, 1893 - - 393,033 per day Gain in t year 78,707 per day

Easters of THE EVENING WORLD leaving y for the hot wouthe should and in their ses and have THE EVENING WORLD How far will pantatasis spread before

A Prison in the second

Is every pantata to have his day of

The State is too paternal when it Police Capt. Devery's case breaks the

scord. Will it also break the Captain? Senator Gorman should be interested in the question whether political suicide to toutifiable

"Harlem in fifteen minutes" is an issue that is going to the polls in November Don't forget it.

These days are not too warm to mit of cool calculations for the coming municipal campaign. It doesn't seem to have occurred to

to be bossed too much. The day's events at Washington must how whether it is a blue Monday for

natorial dignity that it isn't dignised

tariff reform and the people. If the House spoils a Senate game to

prevent all tariff legislation the liquie fill not have been unfaithful.

This will probably be a vital week for real municipal home-rule prospects in the Constitutional Convention

There are no patrol wagons there.

bove," also.

Three police captains, three ward men and five sergeants on Attorney Wellman's little list. What a field for the leadly pantatasis.

While Mr. Pullman is arranging to leneral Moloney's move towards annulling the Pullman charter.

If New York hadn't been bossed too nuch it might be balling for politics only be expected to accomplish much in the way of municipal progress.

s morning contemporary, or two. Li polls for a solid vote in the right way lies the hope of restoring good governintral same of the Corean dispute.

Attorney-General Moloney thinks the law of Illinois can reach the Pullman mostly. Attorney-General Olney still hat the laws of the United States can't

One of Milholland's friends urges him to "amile and be the chipper John." A new and delicate fashion of giving the arises to voice the question which is trice old advice to "grin and bear it." But, interesting all the taxpayers: What believe of what an aching heart that smile will save to conceal, if it comes. Ber-r-ayed!

The relay bicycle message from Presi-Washington, to Gov. Washington, to Gov. Waite, of Colorado, reached Denver in less than seven days, but it will be seven years before Gov. Waite will understand the message which Cleveland really wanted to send him.

The rains in the West, with the conse ent revival of a part of the threatened corn crop, mark the beginning of the end of hard times. Providence is on our side, even though Congress is unable to pass the Tariff bill, which would be worth more to us than good crops.

a police station along the sidewalk in full public view. Had New York been She Fell at the Bridge Entrance. ed, as it should be, of a proper police signal and patrol wagon service would not have been the case. The poor creature could have been kept in some friendly shelter while the wagon was being sent for, and could then have as being sent for, and could then have where her

been quickly and quietly conveyed to the station. All New York should blush or this incident and for the maladmin stration responsible for it.

THE TARIFF CRISIS.

The struggle over the tariff at Wash ington has now reached a point where it looks as if there was no choice exept between the Senate Tariff bill and no Tariff bill at all. If this is really the case, if success on the lines laid down by the Wilson bill, by the President's letter and by the Chicago platform is no longer possible, then nothing remains except to take what we can get, and accept the Senate bill as

the lesser of two evils. This is not what the people of this country wanted, it is not what they voted for, and it is not the bill which the country needs. But the close margin of strength in the Senate has placed the balance of power in the hands of a little group identified with the cause of monopolies and trusts, and the invari-able current of modern legislation has outdoor industrial Club nopolies and trusts, and the invarishown us that when the the trusts get control of any situation Terrace Garden ..... the rights of the people are sacrificed. Fair at 521 Lexington avenue.

It is a sad alternative to accept, a Pair at \$11 East Eighty-fourth street umiliating confession to make, but it is Fair at & Amsterdam avenue, city. the part of wisdom to recognize the in- Glass at Standard Suffet, 15 William The greatest general, warring in the noblest cause, would refuse Fair at Aegis Hall, Brooklyn. to continue a fight when it was evident Glass at Everett Hetel.
that its continuance merely meant fur.
Glass at Everett Hotel. that its continuance merely meant further loss and useless sacrifice. The practical interests of the country demand an immediate solution of the tariff deadlock. If there is only one solution, let us take that. The future is still Glam at Murphy's, 1281 Broadway .

WITNESS-BRIBING TRIED.

It appears that Lexow witnesses need more than protection from persecution. They need also to be guarded from temptation. The story comes out that two men who gave valuable testimony at the recent session of the Committee have Glass at W. Seldenling, One Hundred been approached with offers of official positions. The tendering of the places came in such fashion that there could Glass at Rack's Bakery, 485 Amsterdam be no doubt that the intent was to buy tunately they were men not to be caught Glass at Owar Krear's \$15 Amsterdam 

It is evident, from all sorts of circumstances, that Sept. 10 is not too early for the Lexow Committee to reassemble and Glass at H. L. Bendheim's, 243 Sixth ave. resume its inquiries in this city. The carnest tone which the investigation as-made a marked impression in the corrupt quarters towards which it was di- Glass at Perici Broa., 1277 Broadway rected. It forced the Police Department to take the inquisitorial steps on its part which have led to the present prevalence Glass at C. Parker's 1027 Sixth avenue.
of "pantatasis." But it also inspired de- Glass at S. Werner's, 989 Sixth avenue. sires for revenge and a longing for Glass at Columbus Theatre Cafe. "cover" which have led to various tamperings with the witnesses-attempts at bulldoxing and attempts at persuasion for a price. These tamperings should be matters for prompt and rigid inquiry when the Committee meets again.

SHIPS AND FORTS.

It would be worth while to get the true story of the attack by the Japanese fleet upon the Chinese shore defenses at Fair at 256 East Eighty-third atreet.... Wel-Hal-Wel and Port Arthur.

of dollars on battleships, great guns and forts, we are anxious to know just how stells Wassi and other the great modern inventions of destruction and defense act in real warfare. Big gons were used on land during the siege of Paris, but no test of land de- Lesh Rosentwerg...... fenses against a naval attack under the modern conditions of war has yet

It looks very much as if the modern protected fort with the disappearing William F. Harrigan Armstrong gun had been too much for Milly Ribeth. the Japanese flect. It is very possible William Monigan. that the fire of the Chinese was bud. it would be very strange if they should show proficiency in the handling of the monstrous yet delicate machinery of a great breechloader. Yet it looks as if the fleet had been utterly unable to Drunken women are dragged through but to retire. In other words, the mod- and given relief to 3,762 needy patients. he streets of Harlem by policemen, ern land defense proved itself impregnable from attack by sea.

The incident has an important bearing The ward man says of the assess- on the question of defending the coasts ments he collected: "They went up of this country. It is of especial imshove." Let the investigations go "up portance to the great city of New York,

which is the central point in our system of coast defenses.

WORK FOR A BEITER NEW YORK!

But little more than two months now intervenes before the election day upon which so many issues vital to the municipal interests of New York should be decided. Within these two months such a campaign of education should be carried on in the city as never has been conducted before. The people have been bossed so long, and the reign of bossism has seemed so absolute, that they have given up counting on ways and means ct his striking tenants, he must feel cipal interests of New York should be bit put out himself over Attorney- decided. Within these two months such it might be burning its garbage has seemed so absolute, that they have given up counting on ways and means for the revolt to which they should be incited in their own interests. They must be stirred up, interested, inspired Elaborate Programme to Re Ren-Contrary to the impression that and encouraged. In the possibility of arousing them and of bringing to the

Are the reform clubs attending to this work? Are good citizens doing all they All can individually to spread the understanding of local issues? Are the missionaries in the cause of progress beyond partisanship cultivating the field spread before them? There is no time to be lost. The order of the day is:

Once more the Central Labor Union came of that \$1,000,000 park appropriation. Somebody has promised an itemized account of expenditures. What is wanted is an exact accounting for the sirls ranging from ten to thirteen years of age. money. Who got it? And what for? collect And what did that honest labor get out of it for whose benefit the amount was appropriated?

It is a little early to crow. But we have got along very nicely without a cholera ship this Summer. Don't let any dog-day laxness at Quarantine spoil

Dead Body in the North River. The body of an unknown man was found in the North River at the foot of Franklin street, at The woman who ran down an east-aide street the other day garmentless and crary, had to be hustled all the way to a police station along the sidewalk in

Mrs. Annie Hall, sixty-seven years old, of 215 Hoadiey avenue, Jersey City, fell while descend-

The Babies' Fund Record-Smashing Still Goes Merrily On.

In Thirteen Weeks 132,895 Families Have Been Visited.

11,440 Children Treated and 3,752 Needy Patients Relieved.

The Subscriptions

Praviously acknowledged ... Entertainment at Arverne Hotel Entertainment at Kay's Hall, Biythe-Visitors to the Dome of Pulitser Building. interests of Fair at Woodlawn City ..

Glass at Dewey & Son, 135 Fulton street Glass at Standard Buffet, Park place.

Glass at E. E. Batchelder, 42 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street Glass at Post-Office Exchange, 231 Class at East End Hotel, 2005 Third ave-

Glass at Maxette, 44 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street .... Glass at Disc Pharmacy, 993 Sixth avenue and Twenty-fifth street and Third ave-

dam avenue. Glass at Thornton's Restaurant 2310 nue

Glass at C. Stattery's, 597 Strib avenue Glass at Bole Bros.', 50 East One Hun dred and Twenty-fifth street GR B AVABUT.

Mamle Promer and others. Lemonade Stand, 336 East Sixty-ninth Sadle Levin and others.

Charles J. Butz and others... Martha Hulber and others... Fair at 415 West Twenty-third street After spending a great many millions Pair at Ninety-second street and First

Edger Hill .... Hazel Brigge.

Concert at \$2 Stockton street, Brooklyn. Suste Killude and others ..... Henry Munch.

The record smashing of "The Evening World" Sick Bables' Fund of 1894 goes merrily on.

During the thirteen weeks just passed the corps of free physicians have visited each the fort, and had no alternative 152,895 families, treated 11,440 children The Fund has \$16,611.74 to its credit and the prospect of adding several thousand dollars more.

dollars more.

Something very nice is expected from the all-day vandeville show at Proctor's Theatre. The benefit is set for Wednesday, and Manager F. F. Proctor has very generously volunteered to donate one-half the by volunteered to donate

## AT HEINEBUND HALL.

dered Wednesday Evening. A musical and dramatic entertainment for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund have made 318.71 to help the Sick Babies' Fund will be given at Helnebund Hall, 267 slong. We all hope that it will do the little ones for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund will be given at Heinebund Hall, 257 West Thirty-fourth street, next Wednesday evening. Mrs. L. A. Stahl and Miss Alice Lazarus, who have charge of the arrangements, have prepared an elaborate and entertaining programme.

Little Miss Aggie Mooney, who has paid for the hall, is greatly interested in the success of the enterprise and will be one of the leading attractions in a plano solo.

dano solo.

The other performers will be Masters darry Leonard, William G. Van Piper, darry P. Taylor, Fred Klusman and Nathan Strauss and Misses Lillie Boyle.

Garna Klusman, Haimah Joseph, Beatland, Klusman, Haimah Joseph, Beatland fartha Klusman, Hannah Joseph rice Rondel, Alice Stahl and Ra

The Lady Blue Bells The Lady Blue Bells of Brecklyn, a society ollected \$1.40 for the Sick Babies' Fund in three ays. They went among their friends with a



THREE LITTLE LADY BLUE BELLS. card requesting donations for the tota. The little philanthrepists are: Prezident, Annie Levison, 148

"How are the sick babies?"

HER BED A DOOR.

One of Many Worthy Cases Relieved by the Free Doctors.

"Getting better and stronger and pret- Admits that He Obtained 81,944 tier every day, thank you. This weather is helpful and the donations of the generous are a blessing if the Fund was not the splendid suc cess that it is, no such work as "The Remanded to Ludlow Street Jall to Evening World" doctors are doing could be accomplished.

Just read this report of a special case
that has been under treatment since
July 21:

that has been under treatment since July 21:

"On the top floor of a Pelham street tenement I found a fearful case of distress. On a bed made of a door, supported by boxes, with cast-off clothing for bedding, lay a woman deathly ill. At her side was a new-born child, absolutely and utterly naked.

"Poverty had sent everything to the pawnshop, but a table, chair and an old stove. Her delicate condition had been made dangerous by an accident to an eight-year-old son, who for months had been the housekeeper of this wretched abode.

abode.

"While playing on the fire-escape he fell through to the pavement, and in some miraculous way escaped with only a few fractures. The mother got up, of course, but it came near costing her her life. They took the brave little fellow to the hospital and I took charge of the woman and child. the woman and child.
"I ordered proper food, medicine and clothing and sent for a nurse, by which means I hope to save the mother and make the path of her new-born babe more pleasant."

That's the way the Sick Bables' Fund is working for the salvation of its na-

is working for the salvation of its pa-tients and the honor and glory of its patrons and subscribers. Fair on East Fifty-first Street.

The undersigned children of East Fifty-first street have tried very hard within the past



ALL THERE WORKED HARD to aid the poor sick babies, and as a result of their efforts they herewith inclose the sum of \$18.50, the proceeds of a fair which they held, as well as voluntary subscriptions.

Hope to Save Some Little Mito

We, the undersigned little girls, take grea pleasure in sending you the inclosed check, \$17.40, which represents the proceeds of a fair held for the benefit of the Bick Bables' Fund at the rooms of the West Hariem Democratic Club, which were kindsjent us for that purpose. While it is not a great amount we hope it may be the means

not a great amount we hope it may be the
formation of awing some poor little mite.

Sybil Bessell.

Sybil Bess

Collection by Eight Girls. To the Editor:

stands for the Sick Bables' Fund. I inclose i with pleasure, nopens below. Collected by eight girls.

Katie Gallagher. Mettle Travers.

Bors Klinkowstein, Addie Landbrack,

Dollv Ries. Jessie Landbrack,

Edna Alexander. Effhal Brown,

118 East One Hundred and Eleventh street.

To the Editor: Inclosed kindly apply to the Sick Babies' Fund which I tender in eager anticipation and hope for the speedy restoration to health of Stanle;

Loeb of Providence, R. I., who now lies suffering at the Children's Hospital, at Boston, Mass., from a recent operation on his little limb, which he so bravely endured. Hence the sentiment is unspited incidentally by the grand work of your fund. o the Editor: The fair held at 49 Wilson street ran a success. It was a lovely night and all the

hildren came in amiling. Every one was angiou o buy and everything was sold cheaply. Following were the members of the Committee:

Ruma Slacum. Bella Gornerty.

Sold Toys on the Street. to the Editor: Inclosed please find \$1.20 in postage stamps which we have made for the Sick Babies' Funby selling our little toys we had on the street Hoping it will help some sick baby and make a mother's heart happy.

10 NEELY, 212 East Eighty-night street.

ROSHE HINCH, 215 East Eighty-night street.

It Will Do Them Good. To the Editor: Millie R. Mack,

Helen Hainaman, Norma Strausa, West End, N. J.

Magic-Lantern Show. o the Editor: Inclosed please find \$2, which is the proceed a magic lantern show held at 508 Crescent treet. Astoria, on Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1884. The WILLIAM MOORHOUSE, ROBERT KROUSE, JAMES CASEY.

Proceeds of a Fair.

To the Editor: Inclosed you will find \$2.50, the proceeds of fair which was held on Seventy-ninth street, be tween Second and Third avenue, for one day. Francis stockel. Mamie Dillon, Hattle & Sadle Lederer, Sidonie Cohen,

Fair in Brooklyn.

First inclosed the sum of \$1.25, the proceeds of a fair held at 140 Liberty avenue, Bronklyn, for the Strik Balles' Fund. Minnie Watson.

To the Editor:

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Sends 16 Cents. To the Editor: o the Editor:
Please find inclosed 16 cents from
HARRY EROUSE.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$4 cents in postage stamps collected by Sadie Stork and her friend, of Res One Hundred and Third street. SADIE STORK. From Little Edna and Baby Irene

Collected 54 Cents.

Inclosed you will find \$1 from little Eine ted Baby Irens. BROOKLYN. Your Letter Will Appear Later.

VERY NEAR \$17,000. Strand street; Vice-President, Sodie Bremberg. A CONFESSED FORGER.

Eichel Arrested on the Arrival of La Champagne.

Marks by Fraud.

Await Extradition.

a merchant going to Galveston, Tex.

complaint to make, a prisonness to ventileta, information to price, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to administrate, and who can put the fdea toto less than too

LETTERS.

To the Editor: Twee a wintry night in Dec., boys, That I took in a church affair.
I'd never been there often, so you can bet rather queer.

In a pair of dark brown eyes, And they seemed an easy catch, Very much to my surprise. So in my clumsy way the owner I admired got an introduct and her address I soon

Solly Eichel, a well-dressed and highly We got along so nicely, boys, groomed German clothler, of Frankfort-For about 5 or 6 mos. more. Until one day I was fired, on-the-Main, arrested yesterday on the arrival of the French liner La Cham-And you bet I felt rather sore. pagne on charges of embezzlement and Look out for church gals nowadays, lads, forgery preferred by Ferdinand Ritschl, the German Consul in New York, was Especially if you're sports. taken before United States Commis- So beware ere 'tis too late.

and downright falsehoods of a handful of shal-

low, noisy objectors, is vain. The reasons the

up to the present time, when it is the mos

powerful factor of human society, cannot be over

come by a joke or a play upon words. The rea-

Cigarettes.

In reply to the "Cigarette" letter of "V. Q. A.

'started the prejudice' he recognizes: the ques

tion is rather, is the "prejudice" (as he calls if

well founded? So far as I know all scientific

men who have looked into the subject are agreed

exact proportion to their use. The slow com

membranes of the mouth, nose and throat, and

cancer in the system it is pretty ast to be

paper that are poisonous," is a pretty broad on

periments by swallowing some of them? His

opinion" of the "nicotine consumed" in cigar

can say I have smoked tobacco and cigars-

She's a Typewriter Now.

written pars-card. She is so "stuck up" that

lievers, ye doubting Thomases, Can you prove

that you think? Can you prove that what you write is what you believe? We who believe have only your word for it. You cannot show

the words of the old song: "Strangers Yet,"

Probably the Same Young Man.

to take of his coat, I would advise her not

a young man who answers the description and

state that they were the only man and weman.

She Is a Talking Machine.

I am very fond of a young lady, a college girl.

and call to see her often. She has a twin sister

who is a talking machine in good order. Every time I pay my lady love a visit abe comes in

he parint and talks incessantly, saking and an-

swering her own questions. What I want to know

A Young Man's Expenses.

Mott Haven, N. Y.

C. H. Z. L. W. R

went to the land of Nod, have taken

each other.

To the Editor:

PROSPECTIVE PHYSICIAN.

YOURS TRULY, Brocklyn.

A. E. L., Milford, Pa

chiefly the latter-for 50 years, and I don't b

developed in the mouth or throat.

How does he know? Has he ever

lieve I have "consumed"

of it I have.

or tobacco is about equally valuable.

sons of its origin, growth and develop

the reason of its perpetuity.

sioner Alexander this morning. Christians Have Rights, Too. Eichel can lay part of the blame of To the Editor: For "Evolution:" The same right that a handkerchief in his value bearing his man has to assume that his honest convictions are When Deputy United States true; the same right the dissenter has to assu Marshal Bernhardt boarded the Chamthat his dissents are true; the same that you pagne, Eichel gave the name of "Salhave to assume that your dogmatic declaration mony," as it was also registered on the are true. Why argue about a doctrine if you de first class passenger list, and said he was

assume it as true? Would you have an honest man assume as false what he believes to be true, When proof against him was presented he acknowledged that his name was assume as true what he believes to be false? Eichel is accused by Gottscho & Co., bankers, of Frankfort-on-the-Main, of having, between June 25 and July 25 last, obtained from them the sum of 81,944 marks, about \$25,000 in American money, on forty-four different checks to which he had forged the name of Fred-Is it on this loose principle of sincerity that you of every argument is assumed to be true until the dimenter or opponent proves it to be false. Do not your own words assume as true that we have no right to assume our religion as true When arrested Eichel had \$120 in as against dissenters, objectors and inudels? You When arrested Elchel had \$120 in German money and a ticket to Galveston, Tex., in his possession. In his hip pocket he carried a loaded revolver. When he was placed under arrest he made a dive for the weapon, but it was taken away from him by the Deputy Marshal.

Elchel told Commissioner Alexander seem to infer they have not. But the Christian religion does not rest on mere assumption. It is a fact of human experience, as patent as the sun Christian, and so long as he is not driven from it by logic, reason and evidence—not by blas Marshal.

Eichel told Commissioner Alexander
that he had spent the money. He said
he would waive examination and was
ready to return to Germany.

Commissioner. Alexander committed
him to Ludlow Street Jail until the ex-Christianity to be true, and every other system of religion to be false. To suppose that this institu n, so interwoven in every fibre of civilized society, so dominant in its thought and movement radition papers are received from Vashington.

NEW SWITCHMEN'S UNION. teps Taken to Form It in Kansas

City and Chicago. (By Associated Press.) KANSAS CITY, Aug. 13.-At a mass-

neeting last night 400 local switchmen helped organize the "Switchmen's Union f Kansas City," which is a starter in the direction of a new National switchmen's organization, to take the place of that just recently disbanded.

An address was issued to switchmen of this country and Canada asking them to send delegates to a National Convention, to be held here early in the Fall, to perfect the new organization. P. J. McGuire, of the Knights of Labor, was refused permission to speak at the meeting, which later adopted resolutions against affiliation with the Knights.

CHICAGO. Aug 13.—A meeting of the

bustion of paper, by inhaling the acrid and ier tating fumes drawn into the lungs through the mouth, leads to chronic inflammation of the mucous against affiliation with the Knights.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—A meeting of the Railway Yardmen's Union was held last night. The meeting was to have taken steps towards forming a new union, which is intended to take the place of the defunct Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association. There was a small attendance at the meeting, and it was adjourned after those present had discussed the organization of the new union informally.

mally.

J. A. Mustard, one of the promoters of
the new organization, says that while
the union is primarily being formed to
take the place of the Mutual Association, it will probably have a wider scope than the old organization.

WHISKEY TRUST USES WHEAT

Cheaper than Corn Just Now for Making High Wines. (By Associated Press.)
PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 13.—Vice-President

Beggs, of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company, who is in charge of sava that the Company, although it made arrangements to do so at a remy future prespects, &c. The first le cent directors' meeting, has not with-drawn a barrel of spirits from bond. Many customers of the Company have withdrawn their goods from bond and will probably continue doing so. that she would give me the privilege to enea to her. I think I ought to have asked her for withdrawn their goods from bond and will probably continue doing so.

It is not likely a meeting of the directors will be held this month. There is no necessity for it, except in event of positive action on the Tariff bill. At present trade is very dull and only routine matters are disposed of. So far the Company has closed twelve distilleries, leaving the Great Western, Peoria, Schuefeld. Riverdale, Chicago and the Consolidated Chichmati the only ones in operation. Mr. Beggs looks for all of these, except the Riverdale, to close during the present week. she hardly cares to recognize me, and I am ver some of your brilliant readers advise me what to To the Editor:

these, except the Riverdale, to close during the present week.

The Great Western is now using wheat in the manufacture of high wines. Wheat can be secured cheaper than corn, thus reducing the cost of the raw material. As long as the present high prices of corn maintain wheat will be used.

POLITICIANS ARRESTED. ocked Up in Indianapolis for Breaking the Sunday Law.

(By Associated Press.)
INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 13.—Great exstement prevails here ever the arrest of four political leaders for breaking the Sunday law. The prisoners are Le-roy Templeton, candidate for Governor in 1872; Philip Rappaport editor of the German Daily Tribune, a Socialist pub-lication; Thomas Jefferson Gilligan, and "Col." Allen Jennings, late of Coxey's atmy.

"Col." Allen Jennings, late of Coxey a aimy.

The arrests were made by Town Marshal Perry, of West Indianapolis, who was present at the meeting held in the afternoon, and warned them that the night meeting could not be held. No attention was paid to the warning, and the Marshal, with a number of deputies, placed the speakers under airest last night. They were at once taken before Justice Alien and sent to jail to mwait a hearing. Habeas corpus proceedings will be had to-lay.

There Could Have Been Others.

To the Editor.

"Where did Cain get his wife?" The Bible states that Adam was the first man and five the first soman. Very true, but it does not

Shooting Affray Near St. Louis.

(By Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12.—Contradictory reports are received from Jefferson Barracks of a shooting these "women" for a wife? city and a number of natives near Carroll's Island last evening. It is said that a native was shot and killed and another badly wounded. The St. Louis party was arrested, but all denied having to the Editor:

HELENA, Mon., Aug. 12 - About 490 feet of the of of the Mullan tunnel, on the Northern Pa-

Thirty Men Escape a Cave-In.

(By Associated Press.)

cific, caved in inst night. Just before the accident thirty men left the tunnel to let a freight train pass through, intending to return after it had passed. The freight was entering the tunnel when the cave-in occurred. in a quantary. A Phrenological Explanation. Thioves Arrested After a Fight. To the Editor: As to blonder being quick-tempered, well the (By Associated Press.) depends on whether their head is wide at the ears, as also somewhat on other measurements PIERRE, S. Dak., Aug. 13.—A posse, consist-ing of the Acting Mayer, Sheriff and deputies, and upon other conditions of temperament inst night arrested six men who had been steal-ing dry goods from several local firms. The gang made a desperate resistance, and great difficulty was experienced in effecting their capture.

explanation in the waste basket. STENOG. Three Boy Bathers Drowned. (Er Associated Press.) To the Editor: Can a young man, nineteen years of age, sup

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18 .- Frank Burns, William

The girl who takes exquisite care of most. Travel, housecleaning and walkirg in dusty streets soil the skin. Then s the time to give it a good cleaning. debased survival of a really beautiful A finger tip of cold cream, or a teaspoonful of glycerine, water and lemon juice, rubbed in well should be sufficient emolien: for the face and neck; the friction will cause heat, heat will produce perspiration, and when the pores are open the dirt and dust will be forced out. When the to vel shows no stain exercise ten or fifteen minutes. Then take a warm bath and go to bed. In the norning take a cold dip, just long enough to wet the body and shock the nerves After drying use a few handfuls of bay rum, tollet vinegar, bathing whiskey or cologne water to tone up and tighten the skin. Take a cup of hot water, tea, coffee or milk and breakfast an hour af-

ter. This may not be convenient for all

creation, but it is a capital way to clean

Curtains for the Dining-Room. Colors, other than wood, are not good in a dining-room. Even wood colors msy be displeasing. Light oak furniture, msy be displeasing. Light oak furniture, thin paste or water, then size with such as enterprising firms sell for antique strong sizing. If whitewash is not thick oak, is ugly as tartar sauce in daylight. Cheap cherry finish is better than the bilious yeilow of a better wood. In the way of portieres only reeds or grass canvas is pertinent. Woolien, stuff and damp surface, or tinfoil, which is put up tapestry bangings hold the fumes of in sheets, can be tacked and pasted over foods and tobacco White cross-bar or the damp spots. dotted muslin is the window-draping material par excellence. Any window that brings into view an unpleasant scene should be painted, draped or screened during mealtimes. Pictures and transparencies are easy to get if the could be overthrown by the fallacies, sop

Quick Rice Pudding.

From a quart of milk put into a bowl four tablespoonfuls. Cook a teacupful and a half of raisins in the remainder twenty minutes. Beat the yolks of four eggs with the milk in the bowl. Add six teacupfuls of bolled rice to the milk and raisins; cook five minutes, stirring constantly; stir in the eggs and milk. two teaspoonfuls of salt, a teacupful and a half of sugar and a little grated gar, thoroughly beaten, the cream from nutmeg or cinnamon. Stir till the pudto say that it does not matter who ding reaches the boiling point and let it if possible, another cupful of cream. boll three minutes. Cover the top with a meringue of the whites of eggs and Now add a quart or more of the scalded two tablespoonfuls of white sugar and morning's milk, one more cupful of subrown in the oven

A Toothsome Lunch.

Piping Hot Pork and Beans Ice Cold Sweet Butter Nutmeg Melons. Lady Finger. Tea

Note.—Not a scrap of bread about be served. Est beans and butter for a change. This menu can be got at the grocer's. It is money, labor and time saving.

Nerve Messages. Don't send your nerve telegraph mes injure me. At least I am not consciou sage from Chicago to New York around by way of San Francisco and New Or

leans. Reason. In sending a nerve message Kindly insert the following in your valuable keeping the left arm and right and left leg quiet until they are needed, that you doubt, become popular. About six years have elapsed since I was acquainted with a young achoolgirt of the east side, whose name is Annie. She has now turned may not squander the dollars of energy N. B.-Practise moving one arm of to be a typewriter. I have tried to renew our acquaintance by sending her two letters, in leg and experiment until you gain comlete relaxation of parts not in use. which I expressed my pleasure of seeing her This control of body is very important.

rather not. Do not ask friends to do commissions for you among acquaintances in a town then a layer of fish, one of potato, a where they may be going to visit. Do not delay when you are ready to parsley. So continue until dish is full, eave after a call or visit. Do not linger having last layer sauce. at the door in saying good-by. When in doubt as to the propriety of twenty minutes.

I motice a great many people want proof of a an act a little out of the ordinary, do

God or immortality. There is no proof; we be-lieve, we accept it on faith. Oh! ye unbe-not do it; be conventional. Spiced Salmon. Boll a salmon, and after wiping it dry. set it to cool; take of the water in which embroidered gowns, with yoke or bands it was boiled and good vinegar each made over a color, with finer emyour thoughts in any more material or visible it was boiled and good vinegar each made over a color, with finer emform, and you want proof. I do not eavy you. If equal parts, enough to cover it; add to broidery introduced in the trimming. you have no hope of an after life with those you it one dozen cloves, as many small and with plenty of ribbons. The very love, is your life perfect here? It will not al. blades of mace or sliced nutmes, one slicer muslins—in white or pale color, ways be so. The time comes to all of us teaspoonful of whole pepper, and the preferably yellow or pink—or the delisooner or later, when we feel the meaning of same of allspice; make it boiling hot, cate organdies or dotted swisses, are and skim it clear, add butter (the rize of a equally satisfactory, made over the colwe hope for a time when we will understand small egg), and pour it over the fish; set ored silk slips. it in a cool place. When cold, it is fit for use, and will keep for a long time, covered close, in a cool place. Serve histead of pickled oysters for supper. A fresh in answer to "Stella Lawton," who asks cod which way she can get her gentleman friend her.

Little French Lesson. Venez avec mol-Come with me. Ou allez-vouz?-Where are you gwing? Au marche aux fleurs-To the flower served.

Allons! Allons!-Come! Come! Acceptez ced de ma port-Accept this from me.

Par ici-Thie way.

cod is very nice, done in the same man

Un joli bouque:-A pretty nozegay, C'est beau-It is beautiful. t carriage. Nous voulons revenir a temps pour la men besides them? And couldn't Cain, when he one of for the table d'hote.

> Have you reserved scats for us? Out, meedames, mettez-vous la-Yes, ladies, sit down there. To Cook Brook Trout. Roll the fish to meal or bread crumbs

Dip in least tog, and then in bread crumbs again. Cook in boiling fat so

hot as to brown the bread crumbs in sixty seconds. Salt to taste. What one can do in such a dilemma? I am Gifte at Baptism Gifts to infants at their baptism are

of ancient origin. Formerly the sponsors generally offered gilt spoons to the child. These spoons were called apostle spoons, because the figures of the twelve spostles were carved at the top of the handles. Rich sponsors gave the com-plete set of twelve, while for those who sides complexion. Ha! ha! I suppose "The Evening World" will throw this phrenological were not so opulent four was considered the proper number, and poor spon-Elastery and Matthew Stattery, ranging in age port himself on a salary of \$5 per week in this figure of any gaint in honor of whom till smooth, add gradually a teacupful cuty? I would like to get the opinion of come the child received its name. It is in and a half of milk and cook two milestorian.

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mer professed to be unworthy of being sponsor to the young Princess, Shakes

Come, come, my Lord, you'd spare your spoons. The mug or spoon and fork offering of the present day appears as a very christening offering.

When Papering Walls.

The following rules are for the scraping and treatment of walls of various kinds preparatory to papering:

If the walls have papered it is advisable to scrape off old paper, not only from a sanitary starpoint, but also to insure a perfect job. Paper-hangers cannot be too vigorous in advising customers to have walls and cellings scraped previous to repapering. To remove ordinary wall paper soak the paper by applying hot water with an

or pole scraper. Heavy papers, such as leathers and felts, should be treated to a coat of hot paste, thinned down to the consistency of cream. After a few minutes soaking

old brush, and then scraping with hand

remove by scraping.

Whitewashed walls should be scraped. after thoroughly wetting the walls with or scaly a strong solution of vinegar will answer all purposes.

For damp walls we advise either one two or three coats of shellac over the For varnished paper mix about two

pounds of common brown sugar or mo-

lasses to one-half bucket of water, then

apply like sizing. This mixture is also good for cil-painted walls. Scraping. however, is preferred to either. For oil-painted walls dissolve two pounds of pearl ash in a bucket of water

and apply like sizing. For kalsomined walls, wash walls and ceilings with a large sponge, then apply ordinary sizing. New walls should have a coat of weak sizing.

Home-Made Ice-Cream.

Excellent "home-made" ice-cream is prepared as follows: To three fresh eggs add one cupful of granulated sua pan of milk that is well scalded, and, Beat again, adding desired flavoring. gar, or a scant cup to a quart, then

Latest in Tea Balls.

The newest things in tea balls are especially designed for wedding gifts and are put up in tempting cases, which add greatly to their worth. They are lovely as objects, and no doubt many will be sent to prospective brides, but as tea balls they are open to criticism. Expert tea-makers assure us that no whit of aroma must be allowed to escape, that the pot must be kept closed, and even charming devices have handles of enamel, handles that are inlaid and handles that are decorative delights, but they entail an open pot, and must be dangled from the fingers, in place of being dropped into the boiling water. As a consequence, the tea must lose, but to the right arm, cultivate the habit of as they are new and handsome additions to the t-a table, they will, no

Baked Chowder.

This makes a nice dish for lunch, and may be made from pieces of cold boiled fish left over. Cut four good-sized, cold, boiled potatoes into dice. Pick into shreds sufficient cold cooked fish to Do not be continually asking people to make one pint. Make one pint of cream come and see you. Perhaps they had sauce. Chop one onion fine, also one tablespoonful parsley. Put a layer of sauce in the bottom of a baking-dish, sprinkling of salt, pepper, onion and

crumbs, and bake in a moderate oven

Dance or Evening Dress. The young girl who desires a simple, unpretentious dance or evening dress will take one of the fresh, spotless white

Pincapple Cream. Beat half a pint of sweet cream until it is stiff. Peel and chop a pineapple, and the juice of a lemon and two-thirds of a cup of powdered sugar; dissolve an ounce of isinglass in a little hot water, and mix all lightly together, and pour into a mould. When wanted turn it carefully on the dish in which it is

Handkerchiefs of Lawn.

Fine lawn handkerchiefs, with buttonholed edges, have a deep border of hand cross-stitch in quaint old "sampler" pattern. The design is worked in col-ored linen threads that will not fade. Envoyez chercher une volture-Send for These dainty affairs are sold at the very finest stores and it is claimed for them that they are handstitched. table d'hote-We wish to return in time any rate, there is a "wrong side" to the cross stitch, which from its exquisite Nouz avez-yous reserve des places?- finish adds to the artistic value of the bit of work. Any girl expert with the needle can do this sort of thing and make a present or supply herself with a set of handkerchiefs that even money would find it nard to duplicate.

Pink Finger Tips.

Some of the belies of Asia have & weakness for pink finger tips. The juice of red berries and roots are used as dye, and a common practice is an injection of senna under the nails. The best women in America consider highly polished and rose-tinted nails the height of vulgarity. Certainly the fashion is changing. Superior cuitivation treakens the natis, destroying the latent oil and causing extreme brittleness

Creamed Bacon.

Bake in the oven slices of bacon till sors would content themselves with of they are brown and crisp; put them on fering one. In the latter case the han- a hot platter; add to the fat in the pan dle of the spoon generally exhibited the a tablespoonful or more of flour; still

Hygienic Face-Cleaning herself doesn't have a dirty face more peare makes the King reply: